Many Choice Jobs to Be Filled When Incumbents Are Released.

Now that the District Commis sionerships have been settled, local Republicans are turning their attention to other political plums which are usually given to Washingtonians.

Foremost among the places being sought is the office of District At- Gains During February Indicate

LASKEY'S JOB OPEN.

This office, which is now held by John E. Laskey, is vacant any time that the President chooses to name his successor. Mr. Laskey made the announcement shortly before the insuguration of President Harding that he would step out willingly at the earliest opportunity. the earliest opportunity.
This office is being much sought

after. At the present time there are about ten strong candidates for the place. The place is looked upon with favor by most lawyers, as it is a step-ping-stone to the bench.

There is not much political patronage with the place, the six assistants being the principal places which he has at his disposal.

The Recorder of Deeds is another place that is being sought by many Washingtonians of the Republican faith. The office is not a term one and the incumbent can be removed by the President at will. The place pays \$4,000 a year and carries with it the appointment of about forty-five employes of the office of the Recorder of Deeds. It has usually been the custom, however, for the new recorder not to disturb the office force with the exception of a few places such as private secretary.

Next in line is the office of United States Marshal for the District of Columbia. This office pays \$6,000 a year and is a term one. The term of the incumbent, Maurice Splain, expires in June, 1922. However, it is states. pointed out that the marshal can be removed by the President at will. Service, Department of Labor, from although such a procedure has not 1,423 firms, located in 65 principal in-

CHANCE SLATED TO GO. This office also has the privilege

of appointing about fifty employes. There are thirty-eight deputy marshals and several office employes, which go to make up the total. The City Postmastership is another

plum that is being scrutinized by local Republicans. The term of the incumbent. Merritt O. Chance does not expire until February, 1924, it is said by those whe have looked into the situation, but this office can also be vacated by the President.

Postmaster Chance, is a former The decrease in employs chief clerk of the Post Office Depart-during February was 24.9 ment and has given a good administra- cent in tion of his office. He has a host of friends among the business men of the city and several influential friends in fraternal organizations. He has always been looked upon as a sort of a ways been looked upon as a sort of a N. Y., 11.9 per cent in Perth Amboy five rooms and two baths on the fifth for that he did not be the fact that he did not be the f no work for the party in the last campaign is looked upon as a sigr that he will have to give way to some one who did give assistance.

IN THE SPRING TAKE GUDE'S

PEPTO-MANGAN

ADVERTISEMENT.

Restores the Quality of Blood. Drives Out Impurities. Builds Up the Red Corpuscies

IMPROVES THE COMPLEXION

A Standby Among Physicians for 30 Years. In Tablet as Well as Liquid Form

You notice complexions in the Spring. People who have plenty of rich red blood have lips a deep, rosy red, eyes bright and clear. Good complexions are based on the solid foun dation of good blood, with plenty of red corpuscles. When blood becomes clogged with impurities, when the red corpuscles are not absorbing enough exygen from the lungs and distributing it to the cells throughout the body, good complexions fade. Not only that, but you feel tired and exhausted all the time. Your shoulders droop and you lounge around and lean against anything handy. You lack energy because your blood is weak what they are asking." and thin-not enough red corpuscles. People call it "Spring Fever." Call rt what you will, it is bad blood. It weakens powers of resistance.

If you feel that way you should take that exceptionally good blood tonic, Gude's Pepto-Mangan, for a while. It will make rich red blood. For thirty years it has been a standby among physicians. It will help you to build up this Spring. All that comes from having good blood with plenty of red corpuscles will come to

When you go to your druggist's be when you go to your druggist's be sure to get the genuine Gude's Pepto-Mangan with the name "Gude's Pepto-Mangan" on the package. It is sold in both liquid and tablet form. Both have the same medicinal value.

No One Need Buy Cuticura Before He **Tries Free Samples** Song, Oletment, Taloren, Ma crorywhare, Suppler from a Cuttore Laboratories, Dopt I, Majdan, Man.

TOT WITH RREUMATISM TAKE PRESCRIPTION A-2851

### **BOLSHEVIKI RETAKE** FORTRESS AT KRONSTADT

RIGA, March 17.—Russian soviet forces have captured the fortress of Kronstadt from the counter revolutionary forces that have been holding it, according to a wireless dispatch received here today from Moscow.

# **BUSINESS HITS**

Gradual Movement to Better Conditions.

> By DAVID M. CHURCH, International News Service

Business is slowly returning to normalcy, according to reports to the Department of Labor and the Federal Reserve Board today. Although conditions during the month of February were improved, reports do not indicate any great

impetus to business, but rather a gradual and cautious movement toward betterment. GAINS ARE MODERATE.

Domestic business has shown an

evident trend of improvement, although such gains as have been made have been moderate and by no means uniform throughout the entire com-mercial field," declares a statement from the Federal Reserve Board. Reports to the Department of Labor show conservative optimism and an evident effort on the part of busi-ness to secure a stable footing. Unemployment continues, according

to the Labor Department reports, but it is gradually being reduced. The housing shortage has been improved in some sections, particularly in New England, through unemploy-ment, the Labor Department report

been resorted to in the past forty dustrial centers of the United States, showed a net decrease of 16,295 employes, or one per cent, during Feb-

> STEEL MEN LOST MOST. The greatest decrease in employ-

industry, there being 33,753 less employed in this industry during February than during January. Increased employment was shown

in the textile and automotive industry. Railroad repair shops and the chemical industries showed a considerable decrease.

The greatest decrease in employment was shown in Denver, and the greatest in Detroit.

Denver, 23.6 per cent in Youngstown, 22.1 per cent in Indianapolis, 16.1 per cent in San Francisco, apolis, Columbus, Pittsburgh, Seattle, Birmingham, Bayonne, N. J., New Haven, Trenton, Los Angeles, Worcester, Mass., Kansas City, Buffalo, Syracuse, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Baltimore, Chicago, Springfield, Mass., Reading, Pa., Camden, N.

Toledo and Richmond, Va. An increase in employment during February of 67.6 per cent was shown n Chattanooga, 34.7 per cent in Detroit, 23.6 per cent in Peoria, Ill., 20.6 just stepped from his automobile, per cent in Johnstown, Pa., 18.5 per after a round of calls. cent in Bridgeport, Conn., and less than "I suppose you know my mission, 10 per cent in Lowell, Portland, Ore., doctor?" the visitor opened the con-Manchester, N. H., Yonkers, N. Y., Brockton, Mass., Milwaukee, Lawrence, Mass., New Bedford, Dayton, St. Louis, Mo., Atlanta, Passaic, New York, Paterson, N. J., Providence, R. I., Flint, Mich., Waterbury, Cont. Chio, Rochester, N. Y., Fall River, Mass., St. Paul, Minn., Memphis, Tenn..

## SEVEN-CENT FARES AMPLE, SAYS C.

Traction Officials Admit Adeguate Dividend Provided by Reduced Rate.

(Continued from First Page.) ciation, during the hearing announced the federation favored separate rates of fare, declaring the federation believed separate rates would speed up a merger of the two railway companies.

"I can't conceive of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, with most of its members served by our lines. making any demand of this kind," and Mrs. Leeds' rented a cottage said Mr. Ham, "They can't know at Stony Brook, Long Island. The

OPPOSED TO MERGER. George A. Ward, of the Columbia Mack, who was superintendent of the estate nearby and lives at nounced that association favored Setauket. Mr. Mack has been empounced that association favored setauket. separate rates of fare and opposed a ployed by many prominent people.

W. L. Rhodes, representing the Petworth Citizens' Association, announced this association favored separate rates and merger. Discussion of wages of employes of

the two railway companies took up part of the afternoon Officials of both companies declared no reduction in wages was contemplated. The hearing will be resumed this

FRANCE TO RECOGNIZE **MEXICO, SAYS REPORT** 

MEXICO CITY, March 17.-Reports that France will recognize the Obregon government were current here today following receipt of news from Paris that President Millerand, of the French republic, had sent an autographed letter to President Obreon of Mexico.

425-Pound Boy Dies.

SCRANTON, Pa., March 17.-William A. Davis, nineteen, whose weight was 425 pounds, died Sunday at his took place yesterday, with ar & Amond, 34 Av. and 18th St., Now You | men carrying the casket.

Stillman Is Identified As Man Who Calls on Mrs. Leeds As "Husband."

Franklin Harol Leeds !"

In this question lies the essence of the mystery surrounding the life and career of the beautiful titian-haired young woman calling herself "Mrs. Florence H. Leeds," whose name has entered the fascinating Stillman divorce drama. HAD TWO APARTMENTS.

"Mrs. Leeds" lived in two luxurious apartments and at a Fifth avenue hotel and for more than three years was closely associated with James A. Stillman, multi-millionaire president of the National City Bank and plain-tiff in the divorce action against Mrs.

"Fifi" Potter Stillman. Investigation yesterday served to throw even more vivid lights upon the chic, little "Mrs. Leeds" and her handsome blond son, who is thirty-one months old today. The boy was born in September, 1918, in the first of two magnificent apartments fitted up for "Mrs. Leeds" at 64 East Eightysixth street.

The attractive young mother lived there—alone for the most part except for servants. She was visited two or times a week by a well-built, partly bald man in early middle-life who was known to attendants and servants as "Mr. Leeds."
The current city directory contains

the following citations: "Leeds, Florence, Mrs., h., 64 East Eighty-sixth." "Leeds, Frank, mgr., h., 64 East Eighty-sixth Two witnesses yesterday identified James A. Stillman, the famous financier, as the "Mr. Leeds" of the East Eighty-sixth street apartment.

Reporters have been unable to locate either "Frank Leeds" or "Franklyn Harol Leeds." This latter cognomen is of outstanding importance in the investigaion of what is perhaps the most fascinating phase of the Stillman do

mestic duel. It is this name, "Franklyn Harol Leeds," that appears on the birth cer-tificate as the father of "Mrs. Leeds" beautiful little son, Jay Ward Leeds," known to servants and the few visi-tors to the couple as "Jay, jr." Surprisingly brief in the informa-tion supplied, the birth certificate contains merely this record for little

ay Ward Leeds:" "Mother-Florence Helene Leeds; naiden name, Florence Helena Linoln; age, twenty-three.

"Father—Franklyn Harol Leeds (correct); retired; age forty-six." Without explanation, the space for ancestors a generation removed of both parents are left blank.

birth certificate was filed in the latter part of September, 1918, by Dr. James Ogilive, of 520 West One Hundred and Forty-second street. This was a week less than a year after the mysterious couple, the wellpreserved man in middle life, and

DOCTOR WON'T TALK

Dr. Ogilive was seen last night in occupies at the West One Hundred and Forty-second street address. the first floor of the house. A large bulky, slow-moving man, with a gen- they will solicit funds during the erous brown mustache adorning his campaign which will last until March upper lip and light blue eyes, he had 28.

versation. "No. But I won't talk about any thing."

"The records show that you were

'Well, I won't talk about it." "Do you deny that you were the physician in the case?" "My boy, I won't talk. I won't av a word.

Mrs. Sophia Erickson Bartkoff, of

1727 Park avenue, maid to "Mra Leeds" from June, 1918 to Februrary, 1919, that Dr. Ogilvie brought little "Jay Jr.," into the world. Mrs. Bart-koff, who admitted she had been approached by detectives and attorneys n the Stillman divorce suits, added: "Mrs. Leeds told me Dr. Ogilvie for nany years had been her physician and the physician of her family. The maid, who was employed by Mrs. Stillman as Sophia Erickson, but has since married an engineer on the Interborough, positively identified a photograph of James A. Stillman as that of the mysterious "Mr. Leeds."
Further, she declared it was well known to the servants and attendants in the East Eighty-sixth street house that Mr. Stillman and "Leeds" were one and the same. She ex-

plained: "During the summer of 1918, Mr. cook at that time was Hannah Jan-She had a son-in-law named

CAME FOR WEEK-ENDS. "Once he visited his sister-in-law and saw Mr. 'Leeds,' who almost in-variably came down for week-ends. He asked us who 'Mr. Leeds' was. We told him Leeds.'
"Leeds, nothing,' he replied, 'that

is Jim Stillman, the banker. "Hannah Jansen lives now with the Macks in Setauket. "I remained with Mrs. Leeds' until February, 1919, seven months after her son, 'Jay, jr.,' was born. Then I left to get married. 'Jay, jr.,' was a beautiful baby blonde, blue-eyed and, as I remember him, resembled 'Mr.

Leeds' in features.
"After the Mack incident all of us took it as a matter of course that 'Mr. Leeds' was really Mr. Stillman. Since I have seen his pictures in th papers I am positive 'Mr. Leeds' is Mr Stillman. He was the only man who called on 'Mrs. Leeds.' In the town apartment he came two or three times

Fridays and remained until Sunday or Monday. This happened practically ice in the army. every week-end. When it was time for the baby to be born, Mr. and Mrs. the army recruit some in Waymart and the funeral Leeds' came to the Eighty-sixth street day. apartment,

SCENE in the courtroom at Ardmore, Okla., where Clara Smith Hamon is on trial, charged with the murder of Jake L. Hamon. Clara Hamon is shown seated beside her attorney, W. M. McLean, Attorney-General S. P. Freeling, conducting the prosecution, is shown at the left of the picture.



Campaign Started for \$100,-000 for Destitute-St. Patrick's Day Lacks Gaiety.

The gayety which marked the observance of St. Patrick's Day in other years was missing in Washington today. Leaders of the Irish cause discouraged playmaking and hilarity because of the conditions in Ireland. Instead of the usual parading and gayety, Irish sympathizers observed the day by starting a drive for \$100,000 for Irish relief.

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT. The Padraic H. Pearse Branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom will hold a "Ceilidhe," or Irish entertainment, tonight at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple, 421 G street northwest. Irish songs and dances will feature the

mittee for Relief in Ireland launched campaign to raise funds for Erin's starving women and children.

More than 500 girls and women. decorated with green sashes their places in the hotels, banks, dereporter drew him into his office on partment stores, government buildings and other institutions where

> The quota for the District of Coton committee, announced today that several thousands of dollars have been contributed by many prominent citizens. A telegram was received at the committee headquarters, 1326 New York avenue, from Lee Shubert, general manager of all the Shubert

Washington for use during the cam-SPEAKERS FOR TONIGHT.

theaters, offering his theaters in

The following speakers will address audiences at the downtown theaters tonight: Judge Michael M. Doyle, John Colpoys, Rossa F. Downing, T. J. Donovan, Leo A. Rover, Judge DeLacey, F. Edward Mitchell, Joseph D. Sullivan and P. J. Haltigan. The Rev. Peter Guilday, of Catholic University, and Andrew I. Hickey, chairman of the organization committee, will address a mass meeting of the residents of Brookland tonight.

delegate to the United States, was celebrant at a solemn high mass at St. Patrick's Church this morning honor of the patron saint of Ireland and the church. before 10 o'clock. Special seats were reserved for the Ancient Order of Hiberians, American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, the Friends of Irihs Freedom and other organizations.

MANY PRIESTS PRESENT. Visiting priests from other Catholic churches in the city and neigrboring towns were seated in the sanctuary while hundreds of other clegrymen sat in the body o fthe church. Special music was sung by the two choirs of St. Patirck's Church. After the mass the Rt. Rev. Charles Thomas, pastor of Patirck's Church entertained the priests of the city at luncheon.

### STAGE MANAGER HURT IN BASEMENT BLAST

in the basement of the Strand Theater strike, George P. Lowe, forty-three, 721 K In C street northeast, was badly burned cent of the packing house employes about the neck and face. His eyes voted in favor of, a strike. Returns whose lives are in the shadow of also were injured. His condition is from Denver, Forth Worth, Omaha. "trigger dread." Charles Plunkett, manager of the the strike proposal carried strongly

theater, placed Lowe in his auto- in those cities also. mobile and hurried him to Emergency Hospital. Lowe is stage manager at the theater. York Seeks Victory Medal.

such as are issued by the War De- gated Alschuler agreement, under partment to every man who saw serv-York's application was received by

ergt Alvin C. York, famous hero of

**Was America Discovered** By Accident? Walsh to Answer Query. Did Christopher Columbus dis-

cover America by accident?
Dr. James J. Walsh, who will lecture before the National Geo-graphic Society tomorrow afternoon and evening at the New Masonic Temple, believes not.
In his lecture he will describe "The Century of Columbus," which also was the century of Titian and the Van Dycks in painting, of St. Peter's at Rome in architecture, of Copernicus in science, and Erasmus

in scholarship. Dr. Walsh's lecture last year was upon the thirteenth century wherein he believes was contained the germ of the splendid achievements of the fifteenth century, that of the Renaissance and the Crusades.

43.3 Per Cent Are Free From Encumbrance, U. S. Census Figures Show.

The ownership of homes in the District of Columbia and the amount of the encumbrances on them is the ubject of a report issued by Director Sam L. Rogers, of the Bureau of the Census.

tion was enumerated, there were 96,-195 homes in the District of Columbia, of which 28,503 or 29.6 per cent, were owned by the occupants; and 65,655, or 68.3 per cent, were rented; leaving 2,037, or 2.1 per cent, fo lumbia is \$10,000. Daniel W. O'- which the tenure was not reported. Donoghue, chairman of the Washing- Of the 28,503 homes reported as owned by the occupants, 12.354, or 43.3 per cent, were free from encumbrance; 15,375, or 53.9 per cent, were encumbered by mortgage indebtedness; and there were 774 for which no information as to tenure was supplied. The owners of 13,365 of the 15,375 homes on which there were mortgages reported the encumbrances on January 1, 1920, as amounting to \$23.882. 248, and the value of their property as \$94,354,735, the encumbrances representing 25.3 per cent of the value The prevailing rate of interest on the indebtedness was 6 per cent, \$18.363,-697, or 76.9 per cent of the total, being reported at that rate. The returns show, also, that on \$2,207,013, or 9.2 per cent of the total indebtedness. the rate of interest was 51/2 per cent. and that on \$1,375,108, or 5.8 per cent of the total, the rate was 5 per cent. The remaining indebtedness Archbishop John Bonzano, apostolic other rates of interest varying from less than 5 per cent to over 8 per cent.

## St. Patrick's Church this morning in packers' EMPLOYES and the church. Crowds thronged the church long IN FAVOR OF STRIKE

Representatives at Labor Parleys Will Be Empowered to Order Walk-out.

CHICAGO, March 17 .- Representatives of packing house workers who will attend the conference at Washington on Monday to discuss methods of adjusting the stock yards wage controversy will be empowered by their constituents to call an immediate strike if their terms are not granted. Reports received today from the

strike vote taken yesterday in packing plants throughout the country indicate that the sentiment of the work-In an explosion of a water heater ers is overwhelmingly in favor of a In Chicago returns indicate 85 per

and other packing centers show that

Dennis Lane, secretary of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, and Attorney Redmond S. Brennan have been selected as the labor dele-NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 17 .- gates to the Washington conference. The unions will demand that the the world war, desires a victory medal packers restore the recently abro-

which wage controversies were adjusted during the war period. A further conference of union leador the baby to be born, Mr. and Mrs. the army recruiting officer here toseds' came to the Eighty-sixth street
spartment,
"Mrs. 'Leeds' was generally happy, guished Service Medal,

The army recruiting officer here today. He already has the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Medal,

The army recruiting officer here today. He already has the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Medal,

The army recruiting officer here today. He already has the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Medal. pected to preside, and final plans will be inclined favorably toward granting

Armed Men Likely to March on Courthouse As Trial Nears Conclusion.

By S. D. WEYER

Copyright, 1921, by International News Service, Inc.) MINGO COUNTY COURT HOUSE, Williamson, W. Va., March 17.—Now it MUST be toki' The last act of the trigger trial drama is on and the stage on which it is being enacted is a powder barrel. Arguments to the jury began this morning.

MINERS THREATEN WAR. It is time that the curtain of secrecy that has hidden the true situation here from the view of the outside public was lifted. A newspaper man's first duty is to TRUTH. Things are stirring in Mingo county-mysteriously, ominously. Miners are threatening to come into Williamson by the hunreds and march on the courthouse armed to their teeth. The saner counsels of the United Mine Workers of America have prevailed thus far, but the movement for a sympathetic demonstration for the sixteen miners on trial for the murder of Detective Albert Felts is powerful. For one thing, its prime movers insist upon naving enough men here to offset the presence of "Felts men." Rumors are adding to the trigger tension. One persistant report has it that at least two score Baldwin-Felts detectives have quietly slipped

into town the last few days. FELTS DENIES REPORT. Tom Felts, head of the agency, igorously denies this. He turther avers there is not a scintilla of truth in reports that strong squads of detectives, or mine guards, as they are more often referred to, are held at nearby points ready to pour into this town at a moment's notice. There are not more than a dozen It should be said in all fairness that the Felts men who have been here since the trial began have strictly minded their business; they have gone out of their way to avoid trouwitnesses. Five of them are to be tried next month for the murder of others in the Matewan gun battle. others in the Matewan gun battle.

TEN MEN MARKED. There are at least ten men here whose lives, common talk holds, are not worth a pinch of snuff from the also indicated clearly that he does moment the verdict is in. It matters not which way the verdict goes. williamson, for seven weeks the town of fearful suspense, has over night changed into a "town of trigger dread." People who have gone about their business tight-mouthed for nearly a year are beginning to talk. And all the talk revolves around the reflection of his own. When Denby intangible yet omnipresent dread of accepted the portfolio of naval secretrouble which everybody believes will tary it was announced that the Presinight follows the day.

FEW STATE POLICE. And, in the event of trouble, this town has no more protection than some two score State police and a In January, 1920, when the populahour makes it more apparent why ourt and counsel tried so frantically a month ago to prevail upon the then Governor Cornwell and and the War Department to keep the Federal troops here. side in the gigantic struggle now ap-proaching its climax is bound to bring on a tragedy which any one familiar with the subsurface situation here shudders to contemplate.

The slightest provocation by either Protection is due to the people of Williamson, as peaceful and lawabiding community as one can find anywhere in the United States, a community sick at heart over the hadows cast upon their town by a blood orgy with which they have had absolutely nothing to do, but which is having its dramatic legal aftermath here simply because this is the seat of Mingo county.

WANT NORMAL TIMES. The people of Williamson are aching for the end. They want to be left alone and go back to work under normal conditions. Yet the end is not in sight, for this, as the county seat, is now the center of a feud infinitely more bitter and far-reaching and dangerous than the now almost legendary feud between the Hatfield and McCoy clan. 8 It is the feud between the "B. F." and the "M. W."-the men of the Baldwin Felta Detective Agency and the United Mine Workers of America. And the dread in all minds and on all lips is lest this feud, smouldering for months, break into flame when the twelve men who are to decide the fate of the sixteen defendants in the

Six hundred thousand union mine workers throughout America are vitally interested in that verdict. Four thousand of them live in Mingo county and are watching for it is feverish tension. The great majority of these have been on strike for many

Matewan gun battle case return their

There are innumerable new faces i town, and every train brings more. Every new face is a sub-aurface sen sation. For this town is saturated with a system of espionage and counter espionage such as would put role of "Uncle Josh" 3,000 times. He to shame the boldest dreams of secret was stricken while playing his par service wizards. Every step of every- on a local stage. body of consequence is shadowed by one side or the other—or both. Each side has its "watchers" in every imaginable sort of job, in all walks of life. The watchers are supplemented by bodyguards for those

### HAGENBARTH MAY GET I. C. C. APPOINTMENT

Frank Hagenbarth of Idaho, president of the National Wool Growers' Association, loomed up today as possible appointee to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Representatives of northwestern

and mountain States have urged President Harding to appoint a man from the Northwest to the vacancy, and are reported to have agreed on Hagen-barth. President Harding is said to their request

Curb Johnnies Find New Sport

Park Their Cars Along F Street and Rubber at Pretty Girls.

Parking the new spring car along the F street curb has become the latest outdoor sport in the National

All the boys who have a car find a choice spot to park, so they can watch the pretty girls go by. The balmy weather and display of spring finery make F street a real promenade. The boardwalk at Atlantic City around Easter time should better look to its laurels. Johnnies with cars vie with each other for the choice spots to park along the curb. With melody floating out from the music shop windows, and the stream of pretty girls passing by, the boys say there's nothing like having a car in the spring time.

# ON NAVY PACT

Britain's Open Move for Ship Reduction, However, Means Senate Row.

> By GEORGE R. HOLMES, International News Service.

The announcement in London by the first lord of the British admiralty that Great Britain is not rates; 2 o'clock on, street car hear-only ready but anxious to reach a to dinner and to bed to prepare for naval understanding with the United another big day. States was received with great interest in Washington.

Lord Lee's frank statement on England's position, following as it known Felts men in town. That there are others, working "under estimates for 1922, was regarded as cover," is admitted by Tom Felts. highly significant.

DENBY'S ATTITUDE OPEN. Already there is looming up in the on the electric rate hearing.

ot far distant future a controversy gone out of their way to avoid trou-ble. Some of them have been State's naval policy to be followed by the new administration. In the two weeks he has been in office, Secretary of the Navy Denby has indicated clearly in his few public utterances and in his conferences with his aides that he is heartily in favor of an American navy equal to any in the world, which in this case means England's. He has not favor a reduction in the American navy until it has reached that

dent and Mr. Denby were "in full accord" on naval affairs and policies In both House and Senate, however, there are determined groups which favor an immediate understanding between the powers for naval reduction handful of deputy sheriffs. Every and partial disarmament, regardless of the present relative standings. The cries against heavy taxation and for conomy in governmental expenditure beat strongly on congressional ears.

> BORAH MOVE DUE RETURN. Senator Borah's resolution provid-ing for a naval holiday between Great' Britain, Japan and the United States failed of passage during the closing days of the sixty-sixth Con-It is practically certain to be called up again in the new sixty-seventh, which meets next month. In the House there are a number

> of ardent advocates of naval reduc tion. Representative Thomas S. Butler, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, is anxious to start the disarmament wheels a-Naval experts who have studied the situation believe that the only basis of reduction which Great Britain

would agree to would be a "percentage" or "proportionate" reduction with each of the contracting parties cutting their strength, say, 50 per cent. Thus if Great Britain sat down a the conference table with a navy 20 per cent stronger than that of the United States, she would still have a navy 20 per cent stronger than the United States after both had agreed to cut their navies by half.

As thus far disclosed, the naval policy of the new Administration is to avoid getting involved in any such agreement as this. While heartily favoring a naval understanding, the attitude of Secretary Denby, the high ranking officers of the navy, and in other quarters is that the United States should not sit down to talk

tected whichever way the cat jumps. WILLIAM LAWRENCE, OF UNCLE JOSH FAME, DEAD

about cutting navies until her own

trength is such that she will be pro-

BOSTON, March 17 .- William Lawrence Boehner, who succeeded Denman Thompson as "Uncle Josh" in "The Old Homestead," is dead. Boeh ner, widely known by his stage name of William Lawrence, had played the role of "Uncle Josh" 3,000 times. He

Higher Salary Bill Fails. ALBANY, March 17.—The Simpson bill, designed to abolish the office of hamberlain of the city of New York was passed by the Senate yesterday. The Downing bill, intended to inrease the salaries of the mayor comptroller and other New York city fficials, failed of passage, 22 to 11.



# NEW D.C. HEADS KEPT ON JUMP

Commissioners Speed Up to Limit in Week of Hearings and Conferences.

Since 10 o'clock Tuesday morning he new Commissioners, James F. Oyster and Cuno H. Rudolph, have een working practically without a stop. During the day they have been listening to the appeals of corporations and at night weighing the evidence presented by these corporations.

One glance at this program is sufficient to convince anyone that the life of the new Commissioners has been anything but a bed of roses: TUESDAY.

9:30 o'clock to 10 o'clock—Ceremony of taking oaths of office; 10 o'clock to 10:30 o'clock, organization meeting of board; 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock, gas hearing; 12:30 o'clock to 1:45 o'clock, lunch and Commis-sioners' conference; 1:45 to 5:20 o'clock, gas hearing. And then home to dinner and bed to prepare for another big day: WEDNESDAY.

9 o'clock to 10 o'clock-Another organization meeting of board and iscussion of gas rates: 10 o'clock to l o'clock, street car hearing; 1 to 2:15 o'clock, lunch. Commissioners' conference and discussion of gas rates; 2:15 to 6 o'clock, street car pare for another big day. THURSDAY, TODAY.

9 to 10 o'clock-Public Utilities Commission meeting to decide or gas rates; 10 to 12:30 o'clock, zoning commission hearing; 12:30 to 2 o'clock, lunch and discussion on gas

TOMORROW. 9 to 10 o'clock-Signing of routine papers, conference with department heads; 10 to 12:30 o'clock, District Commissioners' meeting; and after that nothing to do but work on District affairs all afternoon.

And Sunday rest-maybe. New Daily in Boston. BOSTON, March 17 .- The Boston Telegram, a new evening newspaper, appeared today. Frederick W. Enright is editor and publisher. The

price is one cent.

And on Saturday the Commission-ers will be occupied the entire day

# DARKEN HAIR

Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness.

Common garden sage brewed into heavy tea, with sulphur added, Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is ading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store, all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our vouthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and after another application, or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

## Does Your Back Ache?

Have you swollen hands, ankles, feet, due to a dropsical condition often caused by disordered kidneys Naturally when the kidneys are deranged the blood is filled with polsonous uric acid, which settles in the tissues of the feet, ankles, wrists or

back as uratic salts. It is just as necessary to keep the kidneys acting properly as to keep the bowels active to rid the body of poisons.

The very best possible way to take care of yourself is to take a glass of hot water before meals and an "Anuric" (anti-uric acid) tablet.

This "Anuric" is a new discovery made by Dr. Pierce of the Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. All druggists keep it, or if you prefer send 10c for trial package to Dr. Pierce and write for free medical advice.

> NOSING AROUND WASHINGTON

ROBERT CORTES HOLLI-DAY, who admits writing "Walk-ing-Stick Papers," "Brooms Street Straws," and "Men and Books and Cities," has been encoping around Washington for a few days, peeping in here and there and getting impressions of and women and customs.

With the result that He has written a few of

delightfully whimsical sketches for The Washington Times The first article will appear Sunday telling article will appear Sunday telling about a visit to the White House and that sort of thing. Be sure to read this article in

The Sunday Times.